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> HALINA RADZIVIL: Or: The Battle of Warsaw.

A TALE OF POLAND.

of Nations, tete.

On the evening which preceded the memorable revolution of Warsaw in 1830, two Poles in military apparel proceeded, in deep conversation, along the winding banks of the Vistula.

fully threw back the dark flowing ringlets which characters of blood. shaded his manly forehead, and fixed his beaming eyes on the face of his companion, we are now without the walls of the Kraga; gold has purchased for me this interview with my noble inther; perhaps, added he, as a dark expres-

very winds of Poland are traitors to liberty.-The tyrant seeks the ruin of more houses than ours. Twelve noble scions are doomed, tomorrow, to the dungeons of Warshy. But,' continued he, as his flashing eye expressed the in your subterranean prisons, as the eternal should the son of Plater, thy lover, continue the look on this. Yet stay a moment; lend me thy "Dang my buttons!" exclaimed the tailor. during energies of his mind, the cup is fullthe consummation has come. Ere you orb reillumes the banks of our ancient river, the Rusdred youths of Poland, lke myself, have sworn on the alter of their country's wrongs to assert her freedom, or swell the becatombs which the her freedom, or swell the becatombs which the

monster's vengeance has already lighted. The iron bonds will be more strongly riverted, Failure will crase the name of Poland from the page of future history, and fill the mines of Siberia with the best and bravest of her sons.

mieux, mourrier avec honneur que de se rendre; Poland pleand before you in behalf of an unfor- animates, is a triffe when weighed in the bal- He refuses to release the captives, replied and I'll draw the fat out your suet in short orforty thousand Poles will assemble round our standard: 'Deo adjuvante non timendum!'shall be our motto. The free in Europe will hall, exclaimed the tyrant, a woman's tears beneath their execution, but the immortal in- sion to the dost !-cried the military compan- gineer, "shut his valve-go on high pressure awake from their lethargy, and fly to our successor. The die is cast—we have passed the struct the infliction of its penalties." Rubico-retreat is impossible, and triumphglory!"

of liberty is lightened. Palina Radzivil must ively shrinks at thy approach; nature recoils in fore you sun reaches his meridian. not fall into the monster's power. Speed to the horror, as thy sanguinary hand pollutes her al-Prince; warn him to place her beyond the ters or thy blood tracked footsteps desolate her the unbending daughter of Radzivil-the it so; ity? Polish frontiers; I will see her to-morrow. I Polish frontiers; I will see her to-morrow. 1 plains.' see my guards are approaching. Adieu, best 'Lodoiska becomes eloquent,' replied Conof fathers! Arm yourself for the events of the stantine, scornfolly. morrow: the name of Plater shall not be dishonored by your son."

The feelings which agitated the bosoms of the patriotic Poles were not unknown at the dation, and the lofty turrets of thy place graced we come to require the unconditional surrender Know, Duke, the blood of Kusciusko still runs interfered, and put their voto on their unproatiroyal agent of the autocrat was aware that some and desolated.'

greater movement was about to take place; but that sayest thou so, proud woman?' thun-fear was not an element in Constantine's charder dered Constantine, as his lips quivered under the palace of Belveder in this.'

Shadow points to another hour, thou shall behold the place in the palace of Belveder in this.'

The soldiers retired at the Constantine with the noble captives.

Rather demand the Leadless tranks of that the noble captives.

Behold the offering,' said Hall behold the offering the control of the palace of Belveder in this said the control of the palace of Belveder in this said the palace of Belveder in the palace of Belveder in this said the palace of Belveder in this said the palace of Belveder in the palace of Belveder in this said the palace of Belveder in t noter, and he trusted that by striking a decisive the mingled emotions of shame and rage. 'Thy noble house,' scouldly replied Constantine.blow at some of the most exalted in Warsaw, evening vespers shall be chanted in the recesses Sentinel, conduct the soldier of Poland to ed on her lather and brother; behold the casion requires. So walk Spanish the whole the spark of freedom would be extinguished be of the citadel. Slaves, manuele this prophetess lore it could burst into a flame. In the morning succeeding the interview between Count the enadel.'

Plater and his son, Warsaw wore the appear.

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Grand Duke, the military students, confined on and Ludoiska conducted to the head quarters of her whose life trembled in the butance of her for your cowardly daggers !

first ascended the platform, before his judges, mon the Russian regiment l' said he: To the tary surrout, entered the appartment With a contemptuous expression of countenance munsion of Radzvil I Convey its inmates to the the chief commissioner exclaimed, I denounce Obedient to the orders of the Doke, the Rus- thou are welcome to the forced abode of Ratihe gazed around on this mockery of justice, as place."

nones, repure the unumber yours. Described and then refuses to speak but thy companions, continued the commissioner, autocrat's guards, was nurried onward in the attributed gain trembling for the late of her thy hand. Russian Duke, said Haling, when and evidence, and then refuses to speak but pointing toward the military students who had direction of Belveder place.

And a transfer and the control of th testify against thee.'

The hosom of the young soldier heaved with there. indignation: he exchanged a glance with his

No paper discontinued till all dues are paid, but at the look of disdain on his oppressors, he replied : | tuln. No Pole ever committed dishonour.

> a traitor,' muttered the Duke. 'Show me my accuser,' retorted to youth. 'The mines of Siberia are not yet filled,' con- the sacrifice is too great, the victims too noble, Haling. tinued Constantine, 'a descendant of the noble for Russian butchery.'

dungeons of Tobolsk.

power usurps the seat of judgment, and ven- the Russian commander. geance the throne of mercy-from which the 'For thy blood, soldier of the autocrat, I shall replied the high-souled daughter.

'Could I alone,' continued Casimir, 'be offer- tyrant. ed as a propriatory sacrifice between Poland your northern capital receive me as the last of trymen are engaged.' their Polish victims, I would, like another

'Speak sofily l' said the young man; the mourns not some inmate whose groans rever- a reyal pris n?'

Noble but ill fated project ! exclaimed the doiska, the mother of Casimir Plater. The tures of her royal jailer. land, before the power of the Russian autocraft council stood in mute astonishment, until Con- Thou refusest, then, maid of Warsaw !!— liberty to depart? Abandon the enterprise my son-it is useless. stantine exclaimed: 'Who times presumes to said Constantine.

obtrude herself in the courts of Warsaw? doomed to slavery,' replied Lodoiska.

tunate but noble son !

cannot wash out the blackness of guilt, or ob- habitant is beyond the oppression. It shall ions of Casimir-'Poland and Liberty!'

Thou hast truly spoken, tyrant,' replied

expired, young man,' said they. I am ready, earth, too, thou shalt have thy trials. You herald, demanded a party.

replied Casimir, as he pressed the hand of his parent, and departed for the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the state dungeon of sky, shall not decline while thy leet tread the sky outh approvement.

Trades and professions thus discordantly

ance of a military camp. The drums beat to voices, as the mother of Casimer approached res.

A military commission was opened, at the doors of the military hall, guarded and the head of which Constantine had placed—chained. 'A rescue !—stike down the tua.d! hig stancase and activated presses s, to tue the head of which Constantine had placed—chained. 'A rescue !—stike down the tua.d! hig stancase and activated presses s, to tue of the mother of Poland! The chain ber of Halian as her nea turned from the section is a rescue for the momer of Found 1. The the restaurant from the assissing to lence and the assassing knife; and I would be a state of the restaurant of the r the state prison, and demanded, in the name of mission. They were instantly overpowered library that the graceful form their employer; the blood you seek is too pure say, revere them. Thwart them not. Stand

Plater which a firm stem and dignified air, of Constantine. The tyrant trembled. 'Sum- retired, and the young Pole, muffled in a mili-

Casimir Plater a traitor to his emperor and his sian cavalry, heaved by Col. Kreuz, process- zivil's daughter. ed to the abode of Prince Radzivil. In a mo- The young sol fer threw back his cleak t is Poland has no traitor among her free horn ment the massive doors were burst open, and was Casim'r Plate I nobles, replied the indanned youth. Behold the lovely Halma, supported by two of the 'How tast thou passed the guards? said the

Sobeski, Plater and his determined band were ter. 'I bore to him a flag of truce, and un-parent demanded the poniard of a daughter.-

comrades; it was enough. Then, casting a a voice that echoed along the shores of the Vis- ster?

Thou hast been sworn against, as a rebel and Duke?' said Kreutz, advancing to the head of Haling.

Prince,' replied Casimir, there is a point of Plater. With the velocity of lightning, water to the ocean, History will record this military tribunal, where a thrust and buried his sword in the bosom of mands?

accuser is banished, and the accused condemn- not be answerable at the final appeal, said | Inhuman monster!-thou hast not yet suf-The costume of the elder, consisting of the ed. The future assertors of the rights of na- Casimir, as he gazed for a moment on the ficiently glutted thyself in human blood, but that Poland's regeneration.—[Knickerbocker,] castain, girdle, sabre, and yellow boots, betokened him to be of noble lineage. His attendant, a youth about eighteen years of age, wore
the instrnia of the military academy in Warsaw.

Continue of the rights of naCastair, as ne gazed for a moment on the ucleanty games the same in Warsaw must fill the
bloody corpse. The Poles, animated by the
the most noble house in Warsaw must fill the
chivalry of their leader, pierced the ranks of measure of thy crimes! Halina, I cannot sacthe instrnia of the military academy in Warsaw.

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chivalry of their leader, pierced the ranks of measure of thy crimes! Halina, I cannot sacthe Russians, and drove them from their posirifice thee. Poland must fall!

Not while Casimir Plater claims the hand of the insignia of the military academy in Warsaw. attributes of Justice in the court of kings.— the course the insignia of the military academy in Warsaw. They will record their verdict against the faith tion. But Halina Radzvil had, during the Not while Casimir Plater claims the hand of since somewhere "down town," in the course the course of the cour of princes, on the ruin of Poland's freedom, in contest, been conveyed to the palace of Con- Halina Radzivil, she replied. 'Treasured as of which several "bloods" made no small disstantine, and was now in the presence of the thou art in my heart, continued she, I would play of the "science," and some first rate "game

and her wrongs-could the yawning gulfs of power to quell the rebellion in which thy coun-should the sun of my country's liberties set in who happened to bundle up" some of the

'Dost thou, brother of the autocrat, claim in the glorious cause. The stake for which home." The origin of the "flare up," was at a sion of melancholy over-pread his youthful coun- their roush victures, I would, like and save my coun- protection at the hands of a captive thou hast thou contendest is priceless and incomparable. "hoe down" the refined cognomen for select Dues the duke, then, said the elder, seek try. But the descendant of the house of Plater ensuared? replied Halina-a weak, unpro- I will not say to thee, in this hour of trial, Po- ball, and as our informant states, an affair of is a fraction in the vast unit of destruction .- | tected woman, whom thy rule soldiary have | land has other daughters. . I know thy faith .- | the heart was at the bottom of it. The originthe destruction of the ancient house of Plater. Is a traction in the vast unit of destruction of the ancient house of Plater. Where is the ancient house in Warsaw, that forced from the ancient abode of her fathers to You orly, said she, pointing to the sun is not al combatants were a tailor and a wheelright-

> berate through your Siberian dungeons, until 'Woman, retorted the duke, thou art in my Commit thy Halina to Heaven—thy courage ardently expressed his sentiments to the "lady the genius of miscry shricks affrightened at the power; thy father and brother, in chains, are and perseverance to thy country. Depart, be-love of the former, and cabbaged hall her heart, sound? the youth in full vigor of manhood who in the western wing of the palace; before day loved Plater,' communed Haling, as she placed We shall endeavor to describe the "breeze" in enters to day, and he whose head grows hoary declines, their heads shall grace you ramparts, her miniature in his hand; 'on the day of trial the marner of our informant. scourged, and sent off for Siberia,' said Con-| manded, and he withdraws his force. Reflect act may be a virtue."

'Great Duke, the noblest element of great- before the tribunal of nations. On her decis- announced his arrival, Father, replied Casimer Plater, 'Il vant, —forgiveness. Let a daughter of unhappy separation of the soul from the clay which it a hundred voices. ance against the destinies of the Luman race. - Casimir. 'My guards, remove this maniac from the I know thy power; the freil tenement may sink Storm the palace!-raze the monster's man-

meet thee at the bar of omnipotence!

Be it so, if Poland requires the sucrifice, said of the tyrant, at the sacrifice of this noble fambut I fall not unrevenged.

A loud shout proceeding from the direction lous. 'Let the Dake escape.' of the draw-bridge, announced to the tyrant that "Three cheers!, said Plater, and then for the onored by your son.

Two gens d'armes, clad in the Russian polhast wantonly shed has ascended to have a scended to hav Hear me, thou descendant of the Czars, the outer gates of the palace had yielded to the palace! Two gens d'armes, clad in the Russian police, dress, now approached. 'Your time has
expired, young man,' said they. I am ready.'

Two gens d'armes, clad in the Russian polhast wantonly shed has ascended to heaven;
the eastern wing of the palace! had come the posite over him.

The words 'storm the palace!' had come the posite over him.
it waits thy coming, at the great tribunal. On ing the ancient fleg of Polend, preceded by a serreely fillen from the enthusiastic Poles, ere
"Heel him," added a shoemaker, "he's got

palace of Beleveder. Spies had been placed with the flag of renovated Poland, before another of the house of Radzivil,' continued he, for to in the veius of Poland's daughters.' in the mansion of every noble family, and the morning dawns on the city thou hast sacked warn thee, in case of refusal, that ere the dial's 'My guards,' said Constantine, conduct hithshadow points to another hour, thou shall behold er Prince Radzivil and his son."

trymen, said she, ta better triend or stran er, sassin : I pity, yet have destroyed thee !'

'Liberate your captive !' shouted Casimir in my heart !' continued lie, 'what says the mon- them, are the arms of Sagmatia's maidens.

cried Kreutz, waving his sword over the head of thy great design, the forfeiture is a drop of som.

By Professer Barber-author of Pulpit Eloquence, Downfull at which resistance becomes a virtue, and si- Cusimir unsheathed his weapon. A tremend- 'Halina,' said the young hero, thou wilt not ed saldiery, 'He has escaped,' said Halina, 'by lence a crime. Posterity will demand at your ous blow levelled at the young Polander was deny my request; we may meet no more. - a secret passage. hands a retribution for the wrongs of Poland, as dexterously parried. He advanced, made What is the forfeiture this royal wretch de-

'The destruction of the house of Radzivil.'

Daugter of Radzivil,' said he, it is in thy and reject an alliance with thy noble family, to the no small discomfiture of the "Charlies"

sians tyrant must flee, or perish! Two hun- stantine, as Plater concluded his address; 'away - and refuse, if thy courage permits. The What is the issue of thy interview with the needles into you!" forfeit is the extinction of the race and name daughter of Radzivil? said Constantine, as Ca- "Old Virginny never tire !" replied the simir descended toward the lower corridor of wheelright, I'm spoke's-man on this occasion.

the crowd, and threw herself at the feet of the fice,' cried the heroic girl, to thee, my beloved : "The secrets of Poland's daughter are secure a-going for to come huckleburry over my pric-Duke, in the hall of the tribunal. It was Lo- Poland !' as she gazed, unappalled, on the fea- with her sons,' replied Casimir. Thou will immon no how!' know, ere evening shades thy palace. Am I at "Smash his top lights," said a sailor, "give

> 'Thou net,' returned Constantine. 'I scorn the bribe, great as it is, for which Young Plater, preceded by his herald, soon

ness is mercy; the greatest exercise of power ion may rest the fate of tuborn millions. The What is the answer of the Duke, demanded

'My comrads,' said Casimir, 'caution must both paddles work at once." I have then commanded in vain,' said Con- be our watch-word. We must be wary in our who among you would require the possession gouge his i's, and he's a gone case !"

Executioners, approach !'

we meet before the bar of Heaven. Mine was according to private pity, is false to its oaths."

assembled in the hall of the tribunal, they shall | Ere the escort had reached the bridge of By the command of the tyrant, replied Plat an act of justice, not revenge. The life of a known, have gained admittance. Beloved of Thou seest how strong, when virtue nerves

A crash in the court yard now announced 'He demands the withdrawal of the troops or that the inner gates of the palace had been for-'Who thus opposes the orders of the Grand a forfeiture which he deems equivalent,' replied ced. 'To the rescue of the Radzivils?' was heard in every quarter. If they be safe, give "What is the forfeiture?" said Casimir, as he quarter to the tyrant-if not, be his tate as theirs.

I, Casimir Plater,' re-echoed his opponent; perceived the blood forsake the countenance of Plater rushed to the eastern chamber : in a moment, the door was opened. My Halina 'Seek not to know, noble Plater,' replied his sele! Spirit of the Universe, I thank thee!" house of Plater would grace the earth-wrought | 'Rash youth! thy blood be upon thy head! companion, compared with the accomplishment said he, as he clasped the lovely girl to his bo-

'Where is the tyrant!' exclaimed the inflam-

'Mother, I have fulfilled thy prophecy,' said Plater; the evening sun has not found the tyrant in the palace of Belyeder. And now, my Halina, I demand thy bridge hard at the attar, before the face of Heaven, and on the dawn of

tomething like a prese.

A triffing rumpus was kicked up a few nights scorn the proffered hand of a traitor to Po'and, chickens" were "wide a wake" on the occasion the liberation of her captive daughter. Proceed "rum uns" and "toat" them to the "wanderer's more pure, nor his returns more constant .- at least so the story goes the latter having too

snows which cover their unhallowed summits, contest. He is now before the most which sur-dagger. I shudder at the thought of self-de-clenching his fist. "I'll stick your jacket for 'Let the youthful hero be shorn of his hair, rounds the outer gate. Thou hast but com-struction; yet are there cases in which even that you, you threadbare pattern of mortality, I'm as hard and as hot as a goose—and can walk

Hammer away, I'll rivet the hub-you haint-

him your longuine-pepper his hull-walk into his figurehead."

"I'll play second to you!" shouted the fid-I the mother of the youth thou hast but now I am required togrash the rising liberties of my reached his assembled companions. A shout dier, "sound his key-note-knock him into ten country, she replied. Halina Radzivil stands which shook the walls of the tyrant's palace, demisemiquavers—make him reel he's only semibrave."

"Semi-brave yourself" said a tallow-chandler, "you'll boil over-your'e a wicked man,

"He'll burst his boiler," exclaimed an ensystem—come the lever over him and make

"Batter his face," said a printer, he's not Lodoiska: 'a woman's tears cannot wash out stantine, as the ashy paleness of death for a mo- approach to the den of the monster. He must justified in imposing on a man-knock kim in-But, Sire, continued young Plater, I tremthe stains of guilt; an angel's could not cleanse ment overspared his countenance. Proud have a chance to escape. The fate of the house to pi-use your mallet well-chase him upble for the house of Radzivil, when the torch the foul pollution of thine. Humanity instinct- woman,' said he, thou shalt die, and that be- of Radzivil depends on this circumstance: and give him the shooting-stick, drive up his quoins,

"Square accounts with him," rejoi ed a clerk give him a receipt in full, double entry my boy 'Not a son of Poland,' rejoined his compan- nib his point for him, and make the real red ink flow, percontra creditor!" "Who's afraid?"-vociferatet a coctor,

"phelebotomize, operate on his exterior, anatomize, him, lay him out with a glavanic battery,

halls of Belveder; the ramparts around thy Liberty, not submission, is the waterword of I court the freedom of Poland, she replied, Trades and professions thus discordantly castellated mansion shall be torn from their foun- renovated Poland, replied the young warrier: even at the price which thou hast decreed, mingled, with some of the guardians of the night ous proceedings.

"Keen peace," said they, "or we'll make but one peace of you all. Come, Mosey-we The soldiers retired at the Command, and re- night watches never go on tick-tor we are knights of the night, and though we keep our Behold the offering,' said Halina, as she gaz- bents, yet we are not sparing of them, when oc-Balt. Visitor.

The Laws. The fellowing emphatic pas-'Say'st thou so, maiden?' replied Constantine. leage is from a sermon recently preached in Buston by the Rev. N. L. Frothingham.

If command you to do your duty I' thunder- men and true. Let them not be made ineffecsurrendered. A few moments brought them The short which preceded the liberation of before the tribunal of the tyrant.

Distance before the tribunal of the tyrant.

Distance before the tribunal of the tyrant. daughter of Radzwil, as she plunged the poin- majesty left. Let them not be undermined by Haling stretched forth her hand; 'My come- jurd of Plater into the bosom of the foremost as- the waste fol and washy tale of a mistaken philanthropy. In the come of the divine equity, Constantine, petrified with astonishment, gaz. for the sake of the common protection, stay d with conscious horror on the body of the dem not in their righteous though terrible goexecutioner, as it writhed in the agonies of jugs. Every areing to inveldant their speken decree is a jublic arong. Every voice that · the blood of that man shall be demanded at 't s sworn to judge only according to the law

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of the plans of the piebald opposition in refer- is universally admitted on all hands, and yet he The very first step of his life is one of the ence to the approaching presidential canvass .- is to be passed into the House to have the votes most remarkable instances of firm attachment to MARTIN VAN BUREN, of N. York. We have not sufficient room to enable us to of States given him by mumbers of Congress, principle on record. He was surrounded by publish the prospectus in full-but we call the whose consuments utterly abjure him as Presi- federal influence. He was courted and carressreader's particular attention to the extracts which dent. If the tables should be turned so as to ed by some of the greatest men who ever acted "It is now settled that the three opposition ocracy in the secret ballot of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is requested to settle the same. Our Advertising candidates, at first presented in the several section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is requested to settle the same. Our Advertising candidates, at first presented in the several section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is not because the section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is not because the section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is not because the section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is not because the section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is not because the section of the House, we time in a large majority is his native country. It is not because the section of the House, we have the section of the House, we have the section of the House, which is not the section of the House, we have the section of the House, which is not the section of the House, we have the section of the House, which is not the section of the House, which is not the Hou tions of the Union, to keep the party from this cheerfully made over to him by the disguised that then popular side in politics; but neither banding, as lieutenants of the real leaders of the Ecderalists misrepresenting the southern and the allurements of wealth and office or the The S. J. C. art held in this County last week, adcoalition, shall continue in the field. Electoral middle sections, than to either of his colleagues promises and pursuasions of the great could journed on Thursday evening. The questions of law

Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, opposition cannot give them the Presidency.— he had inhibed from a study of the political for managinar only. A community was asset in Indiana, and Kentucky, eight States, giv. They must have the three equally divided States writings of the founders of the democratic party by his counsel, and granted on the ground of the absence of which the considered estimated in the prevalence of which the considered estimated in the sum of \$1500, with a surety in the like sum. He New Hampshipe, Massachusetts. Con-Virginia, of New York, in each of which the erries of the people is true that he did not be described from a study of the political form which the entire of the political form which the could not were indicated for passing counterfeit money. John O. NEW FLAMPSHIPE, MASSACHUSETTS. CON- THE MASSACHUSETTS. CON- TO A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE six States, giving fifty-one electoral votes. - three to one-nor can they hope to operate up- accept—on the contrary he met and acknowl- and was used as a witness before the Justice, abscanded, White is the candidate of the coalition in the on the delegations of Maine, New Hampshire, edged the friendship of his would-be benefac- and forfeited his recognizance, \$500. Each of the An-South, and their electoral tickets are to be run Riode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey, Indi- tors with all the returns not inconsistent with a drews gave bail in the like sum with sureties. The inin his name only in the Stries of Virginia, ana, Illinois, and Georgia, where the delega- firm adherence to the principles of democrocy; dictment contained five counts. The first of which was NORTH CAROLINA, South Carolina, Geor- tions are unanimously Democratic, with the ex- and though he was subsequently separated from for having in their possession ten counterfeit bills, was force to the north of that city, and ready to fall GIA, TENNESSEE, LOUISIANA, MISSISSIPPI, ception of two members in Maine, and a single them, politically, as far as the East is from the not sustained by the evidence. The second count, was upon the defenceless inhabitants. In conse-ILLINOIS, ALABAMA, and MISSOURI, TEN doubtful individual in another State. The co- West, he has ever remained on terms of person- fer having in possession, with an intent to pass, four STATES, giving precisely one hundred electoral alition must, therefore, calculate either on deseate al friendship with them and received repeated counterfeit bills on the Kendoskeag Bank; and each of River (at Gaines' ferry) in crowds. The river It requires one hundred and forty-fine, ing the election of a President altogether, or on testimonials of their highest respect for his in-the other three counts was for passing a counterfeit bill is very high and great difficulty is experienced votes (the majority or two hundred and eighty-jobtaining the votes of the insolated republican tegrity and talents. eight, electoral votes) to elect a President. It members from Mississippi and Missouri, as well! The friends of Mr. Van Buren are of that in obtaining possession of all the bills we believe except is obvious, therefore, that if the opposition can- as carrying North Carolina, by the vote of the stamp which low other mon possess. They one, so that they could not be fully described in the indidates were each to succeed in carrying their individual to be elected from the lately vacated are men of the strictest political and private in-

were descated in them all, that no election would rely, they can only hope to succeed by the vote of any thing that power can bestow—in fine, ed, stating that he was apprehensive that they would forces on our side of the Sabine river. The be made by the People. It is conceded, how- of a single Representative. In Louisiana, Del- men who make friends from any other than what avoid before the verdict was rendered. This metion was general is too prudent to involve us in a war, ever, even by the opposition, that Mr. Van Bu- aware, Alabama, North Carolina, Mississippi, are usually denominated selfish motives. They opposed by the defendants counsel, and the Court des unless he has a proper and just cause. Thereren will obtain the vote of several States in each Missouri, Ohio, and Maryland, the balance is are not the mere sunshine friends who are the clined granting the motion then, as was afterwards sta- fore, we calculate upon having an active camof the districts assigned to the separate lickets of turned by a single vote in their favor, if their langers on of the powerful and the great—in ted, lest it might prejudice the def is in the minds of the paign, but not fighting. I say to you, that a White, Webster, and Harrison. The only hope best hopes are realized. They expect the vote such men, though they have at times surround- Jury, as carrying an intimation that the Court thought large force is to be in the field on this frontier, of the opposition rests on the possibility of sec- of Obio, though the vote of Mr. Spangler, who ed him, Mr. Van Buren has never confided—them guilty. The defendants were observed to leave and consequently we must be active. tional and personal influences operating so far admits that he represents a district in which but friends whose attachment has abided-nay, the Court about twelve o'clock, before the evidence was in favour of their candidates, as to prevent the there is a large Democratic majority; and in been strengthened, by persecution and defeat, closed on the part of the government. At the opening Republican candidate from obtaining the requis- Maryland they must turn the scale by the vote Such a friend par eminence, and by the ac- of the Court in the afternoon they were not to be found ite majority, and thus devolve the election on of Mr. Turner, whose district is also decidedly knowledgement of all, is B. F. BUTLER, the Their counsel under these circumstances, declined are Democratic. The election of one of the oppo- present Attorney General of the United States; guing the case to the jury, and it was submitted under In the House the Federal party have a con-sition candidates, under these circumstances, and scores of others of the same stamp might be all the Counts in the indictment except the first. They trol over the following States: Massachuserrs, would present the spectacle not only of three of named who are the fast friends of Mr. Van Bu-VERMONT, MARYLAND, DELAWARE, OHIO, the greatest States in the Union, New York, ren, and who became attached to him, not from for their apprehension. They have not yet been taken KENTUCKY, SOUTH CAROLINA, ALABAMA, Pennsylvania and Virginia, entitled to ninety-the desire of power or office, but by talents Simeon C. Gleason, who was under an indictment for five electoral votes, weighed down by the vote which excited their respect, and integrity and counterfeiting silver coin, and — Rich who had There is a Democratic representation from of a single member from each of the three smal- patriotism and man'y virtue, which won their been convicted of the same offence were severally de-Maine, New Hampshine, Rhode Island, lest, Delaware, Mississippi, and Missouri, but it affection and esteem. Are these such friends faulted on their recognizance. Connecticut, New Yor, New Jersey, exhibits the monstrous injustice of eight States, as selfish and intriguing men draw around them? PENNSYLVANIA, VIRGINIA, GEORGIA, INDIANA, each carried by the vote of a single member, Were the venerable Judge Smith of Alabama The states of North Carolina, Mississip- luded to, and their overwhelming democratic Carolina, men whose purity and independence support the cause of democracy. Its appearance is rest the Mexican Army commanded by general PI, and Missouri, are equally divided in their majorities, but five other States, Maine, New and patriotism even a reckless party press has pectable and we welcome it as an ally in defending the SANTA ANNA; himself, his brother and If, then, the avowed object of the opposition in all of which the delegations are unanimous, tach themselves to such a man as Mr Van Bu--avowed in their public presses-should be save three votes-the eight democratic States, ren is represented to be by his political oppoistrate to the House, (each State voting through hundred and forty-one votes—the eight countries have formed the strong attachment and published bereafter at Bangor, under the name of in the House,) it would follow that there would thirteen States relied on by the coalition to give entertain in perference to other public men uel K. Gilman as Editor, and Mrs. Ann S. Stephens who be no election, unless some members of the them the election, being entitled to one hundred from their own section of county, unless his has heretofore conducted the Portland Magazine, is en Federal phalanx in the House should comply and twenty-one votes; while the eleven Dem- character and conduct had afforded them in gaged to contribute to its columns. We think this arwith the will of their constituents, and vote a- ocratic States, to be voted down by them in dubitable evidence of qualities of mind and tangement will be a decided improvement, and that their gainst their party, Wir own inclination, and the House are entitled to one hundred and fifty- heart emmently deserving their esteem and united efforts will render the publication an interesting

from the People north or south, and although it are not attempted to be proved by any sufficient rights of the people. is clearly admitted, by the fact of not running a evidence, and a denial of their truth is met by ticket in his name in the two sections to be a simple repetition of the falsehood. Now we. The Journal of Commerce says—The instaltransferred, that he could not contend there suc- undertake to say that as far as facts are con- ments of the French Indemnity now due, are horribly mutilated, his body out down, and his evidence that respect for the laws of those ancessfully with the Democratic candidate, yet cerned, there is not in the public eye a man probably before this time on their way to the bowels torn out and left in that situation before cestors has fled—and that nothing exists to stay the votes of the White and Webeter represent who so little merits these charges of cold and United States, in specie. Four instalments, life was extinct! The wife of Dr. Harrison the hand of violence—to guard the inviolable tatives in the House must be given to him as selfish policy, as Mr. Van Buren. Desertion out of six, we believe are now due. Conses was passenger in the Invincible.

present Mr. Webster as the antagonist of Deur- as leaders of the federal party, which was at that us for the Democration more than one year, are respectively. for a moment from a zealous advocacy were disposed of on the first day. Soloman Carter, who to attack them. All were confident of the suconly in the States of Vermont, New York, But the ten States now in the power of the of those great principles of Democracy, which was confined in Jail on charge of murder, was indicted cess of Houston. The Bee says the fate of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Ohio, opposition cannot give them the Presidency.— he had imbibed from a study of the political for manufaughter only. A continuance was asked for Farming's men is confirmed.

regrity; of enlarged and comprehensive views; that before the adjournment of the Court at noon, he to-day with 14 companies, for the purpose, I are presented, and the Democratic candidates In eight of the States on which the coalition utterly above the desire of office or of wealth, or should move that the bonds of the defendants be increased. Suppose of preventing the incursion of Mexican counterbalancing not only the great States al- and the venerable NATHANIEL MACON of North

We have one more item of testimony to pre-What would be the result of an election of sent before we leave this subject—a sufficient Their presses, once all in discord, are now Chief Magistrate obtained by the prostration of answer in itself, to every one of the charges in happy harmony. The three President can- every principle, moral and political, which gave above adverted to against Mr. Van Buren's didates are linked together by their nominees for being to the system under which we live?— character. Taken in connexion with his well frying our readers with many things the perusal of which the Vice-Presidency. Granger's name is as-Obtained by putting public opinion under foot—known popularity in his own State—a State has furnished us with both profit and delight. Among morning arrived at New Orleans from Natchisociated with Webster's ti ket in Massachusetts, prostituting the representative body—and mak- which he could always carry at the polis against the things that have from this cause alone been excluded and with Harrison's in Ohio. Tyler's ticket ing the forms of the Government a mere ma- any competitor however formidable—it combears the white flag in Virginia, and blends it coinery to work out the schemes of adroit poli- pletely demolishes the whole ground-work on with that of Harrison in Maryland. Granger is ticians, contriving to render it a great tread-mill which the pichald party profess to found their to indentify animasonty with Webster in the for the nation, in which the People are to do the opposition to him. We refer to the unanimous east, and Harrison in the west. Tyler is to work—to walk round and round to put it in mo- testimonial to the integrity and estimable charreconcile nullification to White and the severe tion while the cunning managers are to direct acter of Mr. Van Buren, given by the New to make it deserving the attentive perusal of all the with an army of 1500 men, and that he had section of the Force Bill—and, at the same al its power to their own purposes? Would York Legislature, on his retirement from the friends of the administration. It displays in no envisible placed his troops in ambush to cut them off. time, reconcile the advocates of southern prin- not such an example of the degradation of all office of Governor of New York, to accept a light the motives and conduct of the actors in that scene, ciples to Harrison and the American System. popular authority in the Government, of the station in Gen Jackson's first cabinet. The and the opposition press have found it much more con-The effect of these arangements are a ready success of fraud on the part of a few, alienate man who can believe that such a character as venient to sneer at than to answer or refute the charges visible to every observer. The friends of Clay, the affections of the People from our dearly his enemics attribute to Mr. Van Buren could and arguments therein contained For that effort Mr. of Calhoun, of Webster, of the Bank, all sup- cherished institutions, and beget a spirit in the have elicited from a body of men, among whom Benton deserves the thanks of the democracy of the port White in the south. They are all embod- country, which, in laboring to unseat the pow- were many decided political opponents, an unied on Harrison in the midd'e section, and on er of the triumphant faction, might unsettle the animous expression of respect and esteem, can

We are right glad to see the tone of the Remen will vote for Harrison north of the Pote-power, first by exception and treachery to the publican press of New Hampshire, just on the mae, and for Webster north of the Hudson; — People, and next by the vilest collusion, traffic, eve of the assembling of the State Legislature. New Orleans Bulletin, dated April 24th, that with France, I feel assured that both Houses of and so Webster's friends are for Harrison west, and prestution, among political confederates? There seems to be but one sentiment there—a the Texan Government schooner Invincible, Congress will unite with me in desiring and beand White south—Harrison on his part, with Could the more forms of a violated constitution determination to grant no more Bank charters, had arrived there, bringing information that lieving, that the anticipation of a restoration of equal courtesy in return, resigning his friends prevent a wronged and insulted nation of free- but to commence restricting the issue circula- 1200 Mexicans had crossed the Colorado—800 the ancient cordial relations between the two on one hand to Webster, and on the other to men from rising in revolt to resume their right- tion of small bills. It seems to us—that the men at San Felipe, and 400 at Fort Bend;—countries, expressed in my former messages on the sphere of their respective fol control in the Government; and would not policy is little short of suicidal to legislate to that Gen. Houston's executive force was 2800, this subject, will be speedily realized. No be anarchy which has marked the triumph of prohibit small bills for the purpose of procuring The Colorado had overflewed its banks, and the proper exertion of mine shall be wanting to ef-If the artifices of the opposition prevail in fraud and force in the South American repub. a specie currency in their stead, while at the 12 hundred Mexicans cannot retreat. Hous- face the remembrance of those misconceptions bringing the election to the House, they must lies, fall on us with its curse of continual revolussame time, banks are created, and an influence ton had despatched Maj. Baker with 400 men that have temporarily interrupted the accustomin time, built up, to repeal it. This is one of against 400 Mexicans, and was advancing him-ed intercourse between them. the most prominent reasons why we regret the self with his whole force upon the Mexican dienormities against the rights of the People. The Mr. Van Bunen. The sederal prints teem result of our own legislation last winter. The vision, whose retreat to the main army was imfirst step is to unite the votes of the ten States with charges against Mr. Van Buren's charac- true policy, and the safest, is to take a firm possible. The total destruction of the 1200 mittee on Foreign Relations, and ordered to be represented in the House by a majority of Fed- ter, (for in his conduct they can find nothing to stand against additional Banking corporations, was deemed certain. We also learn that 78 printed. eral members from each, upon one of the coalis teproach,) representing him as narrow minded and to reclaim for the people their fair share of unarmed emigrants, who left New Orleans for tion candidates. If Harrison should be the el- and selfish in the extreme, incapable of gener- the circulation, in gold and silver. The mul- Copano, and were landed at that port, trusting ect of the party in the House, Webster and ous feeling, or of attachment to men and prin- tiplicat on of Banks in nearly every State for the themselves unarmed in the power of the Mex-White must vote their quota of States for him, ciples from any other than narrow views of im- last two years, clearly points out this as the only icans, were in two hours butchered by the solalthough he shall not have received one vote mediate advantage to himself. These charges sure and practicable safeguard for the equal diery

gainst the will of their constituents. If it should of a friend and injustice to an enemy are two quently the amount to be received at this. The invincible fell in with the Mexican schr. may be wiped away, let it be speedily done !-

OXFORD DEMOCRAC.

Paris, May 24, 1836. REPUBLICAN NOMINATIONS.

FOR PRESIDENT

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT. RICHARD M. JOHNSON, of Kentucky.

standing would confer a favor by advancing the thina. to different individuals. The defendants had succeeded dictment. They severally pleaded not guilty. In the course of the forenoon the Attorney General gave notice were defaulted on their recognizance and a capius issued

We have received the first number of a new paper published at Brunswick in this State, called the Regn.

and valuable one, well deserving the liberal support of the people of this State, and more especially entitled to the patronage of our female readers.

from our columns, we mention the speech of Mr. Benton in the loregoing paragraph.

A letter had been received at New Orleans the deposites, passed during the memoriable panic Seswhole country, and he will receive them.

Better News from Texas.

Bend, Ohio, was, while travelling with three the capstone upon the obelisk erected to ballow

fight of several hours, which terminated in the sinking of the Montezuma before she reached the shore to which she was running. She was orepared to convey to Galveston Bay about 2,-000 men: the expedition is now destroyed .-The Invincible had not a man wounded.

[The Mexican account of the engagement above referred to, states that the action resulted without loss.]

Latest from Texas.

The New Orleans Bee publishes intelligence rom Quintana, mouth of Brasos, to the 16th April. Twelve hundred Mexicans were passing o Brasos at Fort Bend; Geo. Houston, with about the same number, was within a few miles,

The Journal of Commerce has the following extract of a letter from an officer of the U. S. army dated:

Fort Jessup, April 12, 1836.

The accounts from Texas are truly distress-Col. Fanning's command, there is no doubt, has been entirely destroyed by the Mexican army. A report reached Nacogdoches that the Indians and Mexicans were in large quence these people have fled to the Subine in crossing them over. The road between this place and the Sabine has been crowded with families fleeing from the savage Mexicans and less savage Indians. General Gaines left here

GREAT NEWS FROM TEXAS. The subjoined news, which we hope may be rue, we find in the New York Commercial Advertiser of Tuesday evening.

Great news from the Texan Army-A General Battle-Santa Anne and Cos taken Prisoners with all their officers-One half of the Mexican Army destroyed-Triumph of General Houston, with loss of only six men killed and twenty wounded.

We have this morning received through the New Orleans payers the unexpected and astonuding news of the complete success of the second in command, General Cos. and their of-By a Prespectus published in this day's paper our reas ficers, taken prisoners, with the loss of 700 men tion. The accounts are from various and respeciable sources, and there is little in them of a conflicting character. It is a fair inference, therefore, that they are substantially true.

POSTSCRIPT.

CONFIRMATION Since the above was in type, we are assured that a letter has been We have often had occasion to regret that the narrow received by a mercantile house in this city, dalimits of our weekly sheet, has prevented us from grate ted New Orleans, 3d May, at the closing of

from General Houston himself, dated April 20th,

UNITED STATES AND FRANCE. The following message was received from the President of the U. S., and read,

Washington, May 10, 1836. Counsellors in the S. J. Court at the Term holden in jury Department that the four installments under our treaty with France have been paid to the agent of the United States. In communicating

THE TWO MONUMENTS! Bunker's Hill and Mount Benedict-both monuments of disgrace! -The one proving that the glory of our ancestors, which should inspire us, exists not in our Dr. Harrison, son of Gen. Harrison of North breasts in sufficient strength, to make us place be White's lot to be the candidate of the fac- things of which Mr. Van Buren was never ac- time is 15,660,664 francs, or about \$3,000, Montezuma, at anchor off the Santiago. An Who shall rob the latter of its enormity—and action immediately took place, with a running crase from it its stain ?- Boston Galaxy.

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the Journal, asked leave to make an explana- manded more attention and produced greater The Globe proves, incontrovertibly, that the He restated in substance what he said on Sat- him. cabinet; that he (Mr. A.) was the last who ment that one so kind, so benevolent, so public ment!-Ib. consented to the concession of territory, and spirited, so useful, is now no more. the only one that opposed it; that he held out for every claim, till ordered by his superior to recede; that before the treaty was definitely concluded, before the United States was obliged to sign, he called on Gen. Jackson, by the direction of the President, and left with him the treaty, for his examination, especially as it regarded the boundary, the only material point in question [then, or now.] Mr. A. said he spoke from memory, after sixteen or seventeen years; that Gen. Jackson returned the treaty, after one politely import wo days, with his approbation; if he did possessed. deny it he would produce evidence of the fact of a different nature. But, (continued Mr. A.) it this House, and the organ of the Executive .concession. There was no denial by the President; but the official printer of the Executive.

to enter into a defence of his veracity, &c .-Mr. A. made some remarks relative to the two reports of his speech on Saturday, that were brought to him, and of a correction he made. as to the time the treaty was handed to Gen, Jackson, which was at or near the signing of the treaty. He then read the article in the Globe of this morning and commented on it. 9 o'clock, which has ever been witnessed in our expression, his trustworthiness, and ability may Il Gen. Jackson left the city on the 11th February and the treaty was sent to Don Onis on the 13th—it was under negociation three months before it was submitted for signature—taking it to Gen. J. was the last not. Mr. Adams said and one of the constables named Mull, for some There is almost the same difference between he kept daily minutes of these transactions, and disorderly conduct. They had entered the writing poetry and scribling editorial that there his Journal was at his residence in Quincy, and he could not therefore consult the evidence now. He thought he had satisfied the House, that

dent not recollecting, as undertaken to make a

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verted by the Globe. Mr. Huntsman made a reply, but he wholly misunderstood Mr. Adams, in supposing that he charged the President with denying his state-REIS FFENDI.

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HON. JABEZ BRADBURY. Died in Hollis on the 13th inst. Hon. JABEZ [jail. BRADBURY, aged 43 years—a member of the Executive Council of this State.

life, favored with a vigorous and active body, to which illness had been almost a stranger-in the possession of the reward of successful industry, a comfortable independence, and in the enjoyment of the favor and confidence of his distance from the Court House, and placed unfellow citizens, holding one of the most respons- | der him a large heap of dry rails, which they | In Portland, 11th i

part of his life, he labored with his own hands, with an assiduity and to an extent truly aston- here depreciate the manner in which it was efishing, and which very few have the inclination | fected, they think his crime so heinous, that terto imitate, if they had the physical ability to do rible as its punishment was, it was merited. He was scrupulously honest in his dealings exact in the performance of all his engagements, An Escape.—The Editor of the Kennebec

business of the session would be accomplished. gave to others his original, sound, practical, Adams.-East. Rep. Ex-President Adams, after the reading of just and forcible views, in a manner which com-

----From the Charleston Patriot.

THE FLORIDA CAMPAIGN TERMINATED.

commencement of the warm weather, the cam- examination .- Bangor Whig. has been in a manner denied by the Printer of paign had been brought to a close. The regular forces had gone into summer quarters at St. He then repeated in substance an article in the Augustine. There were supposed to be about face to his Didactics, says to this effect—that Globe, stating that the President had no recol- 200 on the sick list at Tampa Bay, and eighty the discerning reader should never judge of the

scattered all over the territory,"

Correspondent of the Newark Daily Advertiser. SHOCKING SCENE. BURSING A NEGRO ALIVE.

St. Louis, April 29th, 1886. One of the most shocking and revolting transnctions occurred in our city last evening about mind, of his depth of thought, his exactness of country. The circumstances, as near as I can be gathered from his editorials, without measlearn them, are as follows: A colored man, behis left hand, and made several attempts to stab ton has it .- 1b. those who took him. He was then lodged in

A number of the citizens soon collected, and executive Council of this State.

The death of Mr. Bradbury in the prime of the jailor, or they would demolish the keys of the jailor, or they would demolish the house. Resistance being useless, he delivered in Portland, Mr. Henry C. Lowell to Miss Mary L.

They then chained him to a tree at a short DIED. fellow citizens, holding one of the most responsible offices within their gift, cut off by a sickness of less than a single week,—feelingly reminds us of the uncertainty of life, and of all its blessings and honors.

In him thus suddenly taken from the midst of us, we have an example of what native talent, unweared industry, and unbending integrity, unaided by superior early education, or the inheritance of property, may accomplish in our favored country. His means of education were not beyond what our common schools allowed,—and during many years of the earlier part of his life, he labored with his own hands,

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Though he early reaped the reward of a life Bangor Whig, "We noticed his connexion!" STENOGRAPHIC GLIMPSES OF CONGRESS. Thus spent, a competency, which enabled him with the Whig with regret, and declined his of-Washington, May, 13. Indepense with a portion of his extraordinary fer to write for the Johnnai." "We have long Independent of the same energy and activity contined had little confidence in his judgment, and less course, or, more properly speaking, a quorum. He was successively employed as a Town with a man who is more than suspected of forgprobably met at the course, and will adjourn to Officer, as a representative in the Legislature, ing a public document. We had not forgotten were long in his integrity." "We wanted nothing to do with a man who is more than suspected of forgment of New GOODS, which will be soled at wery low prices, among which are the following, viz ed by Charles Gillian. to dispense with a portion of his extraordinary fer to write for the Joprnal," "We have long probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and will adjourn to Omcer, as a representance in the Legislature, in a probably met at the course, and the Course in the Course i ate, that they might attend a horse race! the same energy and strengath of mind, and Enquirer as a forgery. Southworth never dis-But what other inference can be drawn from the same active, industrious application to bus- proved the charge except by his unsupported Super Black, Lavender, Blue, Stone, Drab, and Light. the fact, that it was ruce-day, and there was not iness, which had before been given to the work assertion," says the Journal. How the Whigh a quorum present, for the transaction of busi- of his hands. Thus placed among the most 'use up' each other. Not content with practis- distinguished men in our State, of all his asso- ing falsehood and deception against their oppon- de Soie do., Gro de Nap'do., Synshaw, tight, fig'd, plain, ribbed, and changeable. House. This being a day for Private Bills, ciates felt and acknowledged his usefullness and neats, the force of habit induces them to deceive a great number were passed, probably in con- his influence. With only such advantages, Mr. each other. The opposition editors undoubtsequence of the House being thin, as there were Bradbury became able to impart his information edly draw correct likenesses of one another, less than a hundred most of the time, the rest, and express his views on paper with clearness, their candidates and their party. Let them go probably, having gone to the races. It was and propriety, in a degree not always equalled on and we will enjoy the sport. The "whigs waggishly remarked by a gentleman, that if the by the educated. And as a member of the have no honest principle in common to bind Striped, plain, and check. Silk and cotton Cra races should continue a week longer, all the Legislature he took part in the debates, and them together," is the assertion of John Quincy

tion on an article in the Globe, and the rules effect, than most long set speeches. In his po- public revenues in the New York deposite Banks of the House were set aside for this purpose. | litical principles he was a Democrat. He es- has furnished the basis of accommodations to He said it would be recollected that a debate poused them in youth and maintained them the commercial community, so far as they arose on Saturday concerning the boundary in throughout his whole life.—Always consistent could be safely employed for that purpose. the Treaty of February 22d, 1819, negociated and decided, always firm, he was a man to be The opposition on this subject present a curiby him, as a Northern man, to exclude certain relied upon in an emergency. Disappointment ous medley of inconsistencies. At one time territory lest it might become a slave State, &c. | did not sour him, temptations could not seduce and for one purpose—they pronounce the deposites locked up from the use of the mercanurday, that the treaty was negotiated under the His family—but we will not speak of THEIR tile community, at another purpose, they deeye, and by the direction of Mr. Mouroe, a loss. It cannot be made up to them—and his clare the deposite Banks unable to refund the slave-holded, &c. that Mr. M. consulted his numerous circles of friends—they will long la- revenue at the demand of the Treasury Depart-

> Counterfeit Money. We understand that the examination was held before F. A. Fuller the examination was held before F. A. Fuller by soliciting a share of patronage; and will sell as low Esq. at Stillwater, on Wednesday, upon the for cash, or in exchange for lumber or produce, as can Latest from Florida—Termination of the person of one Norcross, in whose chest was be purchased elsewhere. "No MISTARE." Indian Campaign. Lieut. Van Buren, found about \$200 in counterfeit bills of the Aid to General Scott, and Capt Finley; Aid to Waldo Bank. He was suspected of having of-General Eustis, arrived here this forenoon from fered one or more bills of the denomination of Picolata, vin Savannah, in the steam packet \$5, but no proof appearing, he was discharged. William Seabrook, from Savannah. We have With regard to the bills found in the chest, he conversed with both these gentlemen, who have testified that the chest was held in common as politely imparted to us all the information they a deposit for goods and chattels belonging to himself and one Davis, and the money belong-Lieut. Van Buren states that, owing to the ed to D. who had disappeared previous to the

EDITORIALS -- so called. Walsh in his pre-Globe, stating that the President had no recollections about the treaty, &c. Mr. A. said this statement was not denied; but that nameless person, members of Congress, implied by the conversations, that Gen. J. was consulted as a military man, and as to Florida. Mr. A. said it was not as to Florida—the treaty embraced on the 17th, and marched to Volusia, by Pilate of the discerning reader should never judge of the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowledge of the purity of his language, by his editorial articles. There is so much truth in this, (not sufficiently regarded) that it is worihy of remark. An Editor must fill his sheet—no matter what personal vexations he may have to dispersion on the 17th, and marched to Volusia, by Pilate there what personal vexations he may have to dispersion on the 17th, and marched to Volusia, by Pilate there what personal vexations he may have to dispersion on the 17th in the said county, deceased, whose estate is correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleter insolvent; give notice, that six months, edge of the purity of his language, by his editorial articles. There is so much truth in this, (not sufficiently regarded) that it is worihy of remark. An Editor must fill his sheet—no matter what personal vexations he may have to dispersion the treaty at the discerning reader should never judge of the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his knowleters to find the service assigned us at the correctness of an Editor's style, or his kno it was not as to Florida—the treaty embraced on the 17th, and marched to Volusia, by Pilater what personal vexations he may have to disboth Floridas,—this was not the subject of de-klikaha. The active operations of the cam-turb the sober current of his thoughts—no matbate; the object earnestly desired, (and the paign have ceased, from the sickly season having ter what palsying sickness may be revelling upresult of the concession,) was nothing as to Flor- commenced. The South Carolina volunteers on his frame—or whether he be sad or weary ide, but was wholly as to the propriety of the left Volusia on Friday, 29th, to march to St. —the variety, the strength, the raciness which Augustine, where Colonel Brisbane's regiment would be dismissed, and sent by transports to this city. Col. Goodwin's mounted men would be expected of him—and be must drive from him every care, and school his feelings to the mile and a half from Rumford Point, and same distance and this House, in consequence of the Presi- this city. Col. Goodwin's mounted men would him every care, and school his feelings to the be discharged at Jaksonville. The regulars, it task. Again, what an exhaustion of mental exis believed, will be kept in Florida, to Garrison ertion would ensue, should editorial articles long posts which may be important in the commence- and short, be penned with the utmost care, and printer the Ambassador of the Executive, and ment of the next campaign. The Indians were sentences be finished, and periods be rounded hoped the House would not think he ought no where in any force, and are supposed to be according to the strict rules of rhetorick and grammar!-We do not mean that they are to be deemed of no importance; but would pity the unfortunate wight who would conceive it

> these respects. No-enough of the character of an Editor's

Court House yard when the negro struck Mr. is between executing marble statuary and mod-Hammond on the chin with a large knife, which elling gingerbread. The one is for immortaliglanced and cut the main artery, so that he died ty, and the other for present consumption; and there was no material statement of his contro- in a few seconds. He then turned and struck the man who would elaborate lis editorial work at Mr. Mull, cut him in the abdomen so badly, as fastidiously as poetry ought to be composed that his life is despaired of. The negro fled & would show about as much sense as the gingertook shelter under a shed; and warned his pur- bread baker who would model his figures like suers from approaching him. One of them, statuary. And then the intensity which is vital however, with a brick bat broke his right arm for poetry—an editor would be sent to Bedlam—his knife dropped—he immediately took it in if caught 'commencing with the skies,' as Mil-

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them up. They took him out, and with nearly unanimous voice, resolved to burn him!

Greny.

In North-Yarmouth, Mr. Ammi Starer to Miss Jane Q. Read, of Westbrook.

In Portland, 11th inst. Mr. Anthony Berry, of Phila-

JOH WORK, NEATLY EXECUTED AT THIS

OFFICE. PILLS.

and economical in his expenses, though of a Journal says he has not the "misfortune" to be generous disposition and willing to assist others. Personally acquainted with the late editor of the Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836.

NEW GUODS.

FLAURENCES. riped, plaid, &c.-Pongee, Silk sirge, &c.-Ladies and Gents. Hose -Coloured and white Groves, Kid, beaver, and deerskin do.

vats, and pocket H'd'k'fs.—Table cloths, crash, diappers, cambrie, muslin, linnen cambrie, linen, sheeting, and shirting, bleached and unbleached. CALICOES.

50 pieces English, French, and American, of various figures, colours, qualities, and prices. **企**可@面35 Bobinett, Grecian, Lace Footing, Edging, &c.

VESTINGS, Black satin, blue-black, black, changeable, clarat, and brown silk Velvet. ndia rubber Suspenders, ticking, batting, wicking, warp

yarn, cotton thread, sewing silk. pins, needles, &c. &c. &c. --ALBO--Ladies' and Misses' Prunello and Kid SLIPS.

Gents. Silk and Fur HATS -W. I. Goods - Crockery Glass, and Hard-Ware. Joinen's Tools of every description, with a great variety of other articles usually kept in a country Store, which they offer to the public for inspection, respectful-

Trurchasers who are desirous of a Good Bargain are most respectfully invited to call and examine for

themselves. May 17th, 1836.

NOTICE.

OCT. J. M. BUCK would inform the Inhahitants of Paris and vicinity, that he has so far recovered his health that he will be happy to wait on those who may favor him with a call.

Commissioners' Notice.

F, having been appointed by the Judge of Pro-bate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of the creditors to the estate of RICHARD HEATH. .

Dated this nineteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and thirty-six.
PELEG WADSWORTH, 3 41 ALPHEUS SPRING.

Farm for Sale.

from the centre of the town, with good and convenient buildings, and a thrifty Young Orchard on the same.—
The whole or part of said farm will be sold as may suit purchasers, and a credit given for one half of the purchase money. COLMAN, GODWIN.

Rumforo, May 11, 1836. 3 40

NOTICE,

HE subscriber having hired the Canning Machines at Sounth Paris, formerly owned by Col. H. R. Parsons, and put them in complete order for carding wool, would respectfully invite the citizens of Paris necessary to aim at undeviating correctness in and vicinity to favor him with a share of their custom.
ZEBEDEE PERRY.
South Paris, May 11th, 1836.
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More New Books.

Mrs. Hemans' Poems.—Mrs. Sigourney's Poems.—
Rosamond.—Young Wife's Book—Young Lady's Sunday Book—Letters of Adam Clarke—Letters of a London Clergyman—Sablath School Teacher—Tree & its Fruits—Peep of Day—Down the Hill—Bay & Brids—Parley's Ornothology—Village Bovs—Parley's History U.S. for children—The House Hive in—Pastor's Sketch Book—Spring's Hints—The Pillow—Two Apprentices—Redeemer's Teers—Card Cases—Visiting Cards—Parley & G. & & & Also, a new let of Spectacles Silver per, &c. &c. Also, a new lot of Speciacles, Silver Thimbles, Gold Jewelry, &c.

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, May 9, 1836.

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Proffee. TRAYED from the Barn of the subscriber in Paris, on Wednesday the 27th day of April last, a HORSE five years old this spring, said horse is of a Light Bay color, white hind feet, white stripe in his face, and short tail. Whoever will return said horse, or give information so that he way he.

Buckfield, April 12, 1836. return said horse, or give information so that he may be obtained, to either of the subscribers, shall be suitably

rewarded, and all necessary charges paid.
STEPHEN ROBINSON, Paris.
CLEB CUSHMAN, Jr Buckfield,

Paris, May 7th, 1886.

HUTCHINS'

COMPOUND RENOVATOR, OR CHEMICAL SOAP, POR cleansing Coat Collars, Wearing Appeared of all kinds from spots, occasioned by Oils, Tar, Vnr. nish, Wheel or Gudgeon Grease and Paints, and re-

moving spots from Furniture. Likewise, it is an excellent remedy for bruises, sprains, Likewise, it is an excellent remedy for bruises, sprains, cutaneous cruptions upon the face, chilblains, and sure or chapped hands. For places chafed by the harness or saddle upon horses it is also a superior composition.

From the successful & satisfactory experiments which have been made of this preparation, it can with the utmost safety be recommended to the public as far exceeding any other of the kind, for removing spots of grosse, paint, &c. however long they may have been on, and for brightening and refreshing the colors without destroying the fibre or injuring the texture of the cloth.

For Sale at the Oxioid Bookstore, by

W. E. GOODNOW.

Norway-Village, March 1, 1826. 3tis—thopost9

Attorney for collection.

THE Subscriber would inform the public that he has taken the Store in South Paris lately occupied by Mr. CYRUS THAYER, where he intends to keep as general an assortment of Goods as is usually kept in a country. Store and would most respectfully solicit a sheep of public patronage.

LEUSPECTUS

number of The Maine Monthly Magazine Edited by Charles Gilbian.

In order to form a Magazine worthy of support, and creditable to a State, which, in other points of view, is attaining an important rank in the Confederacy, the Proprietors of 'The Portland Magazine,' and 'The Eastern Magazine,' have deemed it expedient to unite these two periodicals under the above general title, and to publish the united work simultaneously at Portland and Bangor. The contributors to the pages of these Magazines comorise some of the best writers in the Union. zines comprise some of the lest writers in the Union, who, it is confidently expected, will continue their of forts. Arrangements have also been made to add others to the list, whose names are favorably known in the republic of letters. Mrs. Ann S Stephens, having relinquished the editorial department to Charles Gilman, Esq. who has for five months past conducted 'The Edstern Magazint, will travel the present season, and will con-tinue her labors as contributed to the Mains Mouthly. The Editor will endeavor, with the assistance which he expects to receive, to render the Magnzine in every way worthy of a liberal support, and if he should fail of so doing, he trusts that it shall not be for want of exertion on his part. To the people of New England, therefore, generally, and to Maine and the two cities in which the Magazine is to be published in particular, the Publishers book for support, and hope that every effort to please will meet with a corresponding reward.

THE MAINE MOSTRLY MAGAZINE will be published and Bangor, at Three Dollars per annum, payable in advance, or on delivery of the third number. Agents will receive a lair discount from the subscription price. All Communications to be addressed to the Editor or to the care of either of the Publishers as may be most convenient Letters on business connected with the work to be addressed tacither of the Publishers. In all

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CHOICE LITERATURE Has now completed its first Six Months of publication. and the publishers offer the fellowing works in testimony of the fulfilment of the promises made to the public in

the original prospectus. Life of Sir James Mackintosh, by his Son. Kineaid's Rifle Brigade. Cherefer sties of Hindestan, by Miss Roberts. One in a Thousand, by G. P. R. James. Rienzi, by E. L. Bulwer. Random Recollections of the House of Commons.

The Second Volume has commenced with Selections from The Dramas of Jounna Buillie, and Confessions & Crimes, or Posthumous Records of a London Glergyman,—a work resembling in style, and supposed to be by the same author, as the celebrated Tales from the Diary of

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imperial octavo pages and the Literary Advertiser, which accompanies it, four pages, and is bound up at the end ot every volume. Price per abnum, in advance, 85, Address, E. L. CAREY & A HART, Or LOUIS A. GODEY, Phillabelphia.

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iearch of his Father—or First Volume of Library and Lady's Book MEDICINES F various kinds constantly for sale at the Oxford Book-Store:-- just odded the following:--

Sear's Genuine Vegetable Pulmonary Balsomic Syrup of LIVERWORT, for the cure of Consumption, Coughs in DR. JOHNSON'S Vegetable, Rheumatic and Billous Pills, a highly esteemed remedy for behaumatic, Scothatte and Billous complaints, Indigestion, Costiveness, So, the very last Family Medicine over a fere I to the public, combining the less properties of the Hygean and Bean's Pills. Price 50 cfs. a box.

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ness, &c on H rees. Price 374 cents.

Dr. Johnson's celebrated RED OINTMENT, a certain Dr. Johnson & celebrate: RED Olds (at 12), a certain cure for the IICH, and all disagreeable Humors and Emptions of the Skim, for Riagnorius, Sar Rhyem, &c. Prece 25 cents. N. E. Peccora! Syrup and Cough Pill.; the best remedy for had Coughs and Colds, Phthisic, &c. ever invented. Price

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Brittish, Harliem, & Custor, OH S,—Camphor, and Oils of Coppermint, Burgamot, Sassafra, and Essences of almost every BALSAM OF LIFE.

DR. MOORE'S ESSENCE OF LIFE, an excellent ar-icle for Consumpt ons, &c. &c. W. c. GOODNOW, Norway-Village, Jun 25, 1886. cowist 23

Commissioners' Notice. W. h., the subscribers, having been appointed by the Hon Stephen Emery, Judge of Probate for the County of Oxford, to receive and examine the claims of preditors to the estate of JOHN BUCK, late of Buckfield in said county, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice, that six months are allowed to cred-

Bockfield, April 12, 1836. Erecdom.

Hereby relinquish to my sons HENRY H. TUT-H. TLE and CHANDLER TUTTLE, their time from and after the date hereof until they arrive at the age of 21 .ears.—hereby giving them full power to receive their own carnings and make their own contracts; not halding myself responsible for any debts by them contracted after the date hereof. JOHN TUTTLE.

TO MILL OWNERS. HE public are hereby notified that N. G. NORRIS continues to manufacture the improved portable

Semner, 4: ril 27, 1826

Smutt Machines, at Sand...ch, N. H; at which place persons wishing to purchase can be accommodated on reasonable terms at

WONOTION. A LL persons indebted to the subscriber either by Note or Account are request to settle and pay the same immediately.—If they prefer settling with him they had better call soon, as his demands may be left with an

Attorney for collection. TIMOTHY FORD. Portland, April 5, 1855.

Vegetable Pulmonary Balsam, HTHE most valuable remedy discovered for Consumptions, Coughs, Colors, Asthma, Spitting of Discovery Rinds, Hooping Cough, and Pulasonary affections of every kind, For sale by S. CROCKETT, & Co. Paris-Hill, March 14, 1836

[From the Naval Magneine.]

shown great bravery as commander of gunboat fate. number 1; and now suggested to the commo- To our astonishment, we learned next day dore, that a happy result might, possibly, be ob- that lieut. Israel a gallant youth, who had been tained, by converting the ketch Intrepid a cap- sent with orders from commodore Preble to

to accompany him, and four volunteer seamen, were to compose his crew.

after dark on the third night, led Somers to to give to delendants the benefits of his services, believe that the suspicions of the enemy had to they desired it; that he had just arrived, and been excited, and that they were on the look that it he was not, during the day retained by out. It was the general impression, that their the prisoners, he could serve the people. powder was nearly exhausted; and as so large But a short time elapsed before an agent of a quantity was on board the ketch, if captured, the elder Thayer, (who was a man of property) would greatly tend to protract the contest, be-called to employ Gen. Marvin in the delence. fore setting off he addressed his crew upon the The proposition was accepted, the nature of the subject, telling them "that no man need accom- testimory talked over, and as the agent was pany him who had not come to the resolution leaving, he stated that Thayer had instructed pany him who had not come to the resolution to blow himself up rather than be captured;—
and that such was fully his own determination!"

Three cheers was the only reply. The gallam crew rose, as a single man, with the resolution of yielding up their lives, sooner than a surrender to their enemies; while each stepped torth, said he "would rather be hung than pay \$100 their lives, that he might he mere than the near than the mere than the near the near than the near the and begged as a favour, that he might be per- to a Lawyer." The General, after a moment's

All then took leave of every officer, and of the gentleman he shall be accommodated !" every man, in the most cheerful manner, with a shake of the han I, as if they already knew that their fate was doomed; and one and another, as they passed over the side to take their post on board the ketch, might be heard, in listened to in that Court flouse. The Thayers their own peculiar manner, to cry out, "I say, were justly convicted and hung; but all who Sam Jones, I leave you my blue jacket and knew with what skill and power Gen. Marvia duck trowsers, stoned away in my bag; 1 and Bil Curis, you may have the tarpaula but, that \$100 would have eneated the gallows of wrapper, (sele projector and successor to Dr. Conwar,) by sold Courses fence and them netticout trowsers and them netticout trowsers and them netticout trowsers and the country are for sile at his Counting Room, No. 99, Court and Genrasy frock, and them petticout trowsers its die. -Alb. Jour. I got in Malia-and mind boys, when you get home, give a good account of us!" In like manner did each thus make his oral will, to which the writer was witness, and which "last will and testament" he caused to be executed to the very letter.

dered to follow the Intrepid closely in, to pick done rare, order them to be "boiled soft." up and bring out her boat's crew, in case they should succeed in the exploit. Hence, though back his eggs two or three times, because they it was very dark, we need rolost sight of her, as were too hard; each time charging the waiter I had been directed by the first heutenant—the very particularly to have them boiled soft .late gallant Was ington Reed - who command- After sending them back the last time, he waited in the abscence of Somers. to keep con-ed and waited, until he was out of all patience, stant watch of her for this purpose with a night when at last the eggs were brought on.

At the end of an hour, about ten o'clock, you got the eggs boiled soft this time?" P. M., wille I was engaged in this duty, the Dont know, sar," said Cuff, showing ivory; awful explosion took place. For a moment, "pese you break 'em, and see?"

the flish illumined the whole heavens around, "The gentleman broke one. "Why, you while the terrific concussion shook every thing black scoundrel," said he, throwing the egg at or in such other place on the south side of said river as whell he adindred best, to said county road. Also to look the said deal hest, to said county road. Also to look the said deal hest, to said county road. Also to look the said deal hest, to said county road. far and near. Then all was hushed again, and the negroe's head, "this is hard enough to cut every object veiled in a daraness of double glass."

goom. On board the Nantilus, the stlence of quickly the din of kettle-drums beating to arms, very dext rously dodged. "Why, sar, I biled with the noise of confusion and alarm, was him haif an hour and three minutes, by kitchieard from the invabitunts on shore. To aid in the escape of the boat, an order was now given by Reed, to "show a light"—npon the ap-dat time."

Income the formal was hushed again, and the negroe's head, "this is hard enough to cut shall be adjudged best, to said county road. Also to locate on the piece from the route above described, going north of John Craft's house to the county road of John Craft's house to the county road going north of John Craft's house to the county road going north of John Craft's house to the county road going north of John Craft's house to the county road spassing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice with the head discribed, and discribed, and discribed, and discribed, and discribed, and as induction and adarance of the passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore request, after due notice passing by him. We therefore given by Reed, to "show a light" - upon the ap- dat time." pearance o which hundreds of shot, from an toqual number of guns, of heavy calibra, from

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The Lynn Record says that it appeared like and posted, at least, thirty days before the time of said posted, at least, thirty days before the time o

tured—so bravely determined upon at the out-ANAVAL REMINISCENCE.

*All of which I saw, part of which I was."

In the year 1804, when Preble, as commodite of the American squadron in the Mediterranean, was gaining glory, before Tripoli, alike for himself, his officers and crews, and for his country, limit-commut. Richard Somers had command, under him, of the Nautilus, a schooner of 14 gurs.

During the several fights which had previous-During the several fights which had previous-During the several fights which had previous-Link and prev During the several fights which had previous- might yet be rescued by us from a floating ly occurred with the enemy, the officer had plank or spar, to tell the tale of his companions

first placed loosely in the hold of the ketch, and stood in to take the fire of the battery, and thus upon this, two hundred and fifty thirteen-inch, enable us under his cover to obey the order, fuseed shells, with a train attached from the oto come out of action" a signal which had alcabin and fore-peak. Only one officer, the ready been flying more than an hour, and talented and Jamented I out. Henry Wadswoth which Somers, at first, would not, and at last -brother of the present com. Wad-worth-was (from the fierceness of the fight,) could not see.

Anecdote of the Bar .- When the Circuit op-All things were now in readmess, except the ened which was to try Thayer and his two sons selection of the men- for it came to this, at for the murder of Love, at Buffalo, Gen. Dudlast, every man on board the Nantilus having ley Marvin, men the most distinguished Counvolunteered f r the service. This done, it was sel in the western part of the State, but now avolunteered f r the service. This done, it was set in the western part of the State, but now adetermined without delay to a tempt the enterprise—to succeed in it, or perish.

Two nights successively did the laterpid move; but owing to light and baffling winds, nothing could be accomplished. These fairness and an anneal movement in the laterpid trial on the part of the people. Gen. Marvin ures, and an unusual movement in the harbor re, lied that his rule was, in cases of that nature,

And the old murdering miser was accommodated. Gen. Marvin conducted the prosecution, and in summing up the cause, made one of the most elequent and powerful appeals ever managed a des, e, ate delence, were of opinion

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We were highly amused, in an eating house where we occasionally take our rations, at the laughable use made of the Commonwealth's English, by certain of the hungry guests. In It was about nine o'clock, on the night of the calling for boiled eggs, these murderers of fin-4th of September, 1804, that this third and last gual propriety; if they do not wish them boilattempt was made. The Nautilus had been or - ed too much, instead of ordering them to be a Charter for building Oxford Bridge across the Andros-

One of these gent y, the other morning, sent "Well Cuff, you lazy rascal," said he, "have

Congressional Compliments .- Mr. Lawthe batteries near, came rattling over and around rence, Representative in Congress from this us. But we heeded them not; one thought city, has received from Mr. Kennon, a member

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Corn, which for years had caused him inconceitable pain and as in duty bound will ever pray, trouble, (after trying various other remedies;) and having received such relief myself, I advise all, however obstinate the complaint, to make trial of the Allica of the patents and the place you shall deem most advisable, and as in duty bound will ever pray, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

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To the County Commissioners for the County of Oxford at their Session to be holden at l'aris in and for said County on the Jast Tuesday of October 1835.

coggin river, at a place called Pine Island, in Jay, in said county of Oxford, that the most of the stock for the building said Bridge is now taken up,-That it is confidently expected that the bridge will be made passable next year, and when completed there is no road to con-nect with the present travelled post road from Farmington through Jay and Livermore to Portland, and that ar improvement may be made in Jay in said post road which will pass over said bridge, by making the following al terations or establishing a new road,—Beginning in the present travelled road, near the burying yard, south of N Crafts, Esq thence running southerly, east of the Powder house, and west of John Crafts, in the best place

Oxford, as:

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and holden at Paris within and for said county of Oxford on the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1835.

us. But we heeded them not tone thought city, has received from Mr. Kennon, a member and one leeling alone had possession of our from Pennsylvania, a quantity of pumpkin seeds, souls—the preservation of Somers and his taken from a kind of pumpkin that will keep for the dwelling house of Stellman Noyes, in Jay, on Friday, and the preservation of Somers and bis seven years, as sound as the day they are place. seven years, as sound as the day they are plack—As moment after moment passed by without bringing with it the preconcerted signal from the bont, the anxiety on board became intense;—and the men, with lighted lanters, hung themselves over the sides of the tessel till took place at Opelousas, La. on the morning of the 1st ult., between Alston selves over the sides of the tessel till took place at Opelousas, La. on the morning of the 1st ult., between Alston Youngblood, and Lieut. N. Tilton, formerly of the water—a position in which an object on its surface can be seen fathest in a dark night—with the hope of discovering a day the tenth day of June next, at nine o'clock A. M. When they will proceed to view the routh set forth in the petition; and order in the petition; and of this Order of Notice thereon Youngblood, and Lieut. N. Tilton, formerly of the County Attorney of said county of Oxford, and by posting up like copies in three public places in said town, a wound, inflicted with a pistol ball, which a signal publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, and posted, at least, thirty days before the time of said

To the Hon. County Commissioners for the County of

STATE OF MAINE.

To our astonishment, we learned most day dore, that a happy result might, possibly, be obtained, by converting the ketch Intreplid a captured craft of about 75 tons—the identical verse set with orders from commodore Preble to the feel of the properties of the companion of the possibly of the Bashaw's castle in the ketch, the gallant Operature had boarded, in the gallant Operature had boarded him in the expedition, and boarded him in the expedition, and companied him in the expedition, and which the gallant Operature Philadelphia in the first of the feel of the county of the county of Operation of the last Tuesday of October, A. D. 1835.

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and posted, at least, thirty days before the said time of
meeting, that all persons interested may then and there
appear, and shew cause, if any they have, why the prayor of said petition should not be granted *3.23

Attest—R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

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To the Hon, County Commissioners of the County of Oxford. HE undersigned, citizens of said County, would respect-fully represent, that the road as now travelled from New Hamp-hire State line, on the south side of Androscoggin River, Hamp-hire State line, on the south side of Androscoggia River, through the towns of Glicad, Bethel. Greenweld, and Woodstock, is very circuitous, hilly, and attended with much public inconvenience.—Yeur petitioners verily believing that alteration, have induced the public taste will fully justifications are practicalle, which would highly increase the public good and general happiness, and that in their opinion, a much more level, direct, and short route may be found therefore pray your Hannes to view a route to commence at New Hampshire line, near Ande scoggia River, and running as follows, to weit this publication. Hill, we allow this proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appear in the Wild River Birdge, thence to Thomas Peabody's an exid follow, thence to Lames Walker's in said letchel, thence near land owned by Caleb Barrows on the North side of Alder River Pond, crossing the authet of said Pond, thence near the dwelling house of Col. John Briggs in said Woodstock, thence to the outlet of Briggs, crossing said River below Bacon's Hill, so called, in Said Woodstock, and those brown to the pression of the least attractive features in the present manner of conductive that periodical. It is well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan. It is well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan. It is well known that he is about commencing, on an improved plan. It is well known that he is about commencing on an improved plan. It is well known that he is about commencing on an improved plan. It is well known that he is about commencing on an improved plan. It is well known that he is about commencing on an improved plan. It was proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appear in the Vale Mecan, acc an, anied by subjection will in stell fully imply the demand for the anies will indicate the Modern Acing Drama, which is well proposed should contain the Plays, &c. which appear in the Vale Mecan, acc an, anied of she same Plays, &c. which appear in the Vale Mecan, to subject the Modern born's theore to James Walker's in said liethet, theore bear hand owned by Caleb Barrows on the North side of Alder River Pond, crossing the outlet of said Pood, theore near the dwelling honce of Col. John Briggs in said Woodstock, theore to the outlet of Briant's Pond, theore down Little Androscoggin River to a Bridge, crossing said River below Bacan's Hill, so called, in said Woodstock, and if found to be, as your petitioners think it will be, a good and level route, to locate all or a part of it as a pallic Highway, and thereby greatly promote the public convenience. ROBERT A. CHAPMAN,

Bethel, Oct. 6, 1835.)

STATE OF MAINE.

At a meeting of the County Commissioners begun and isolder at Paris within and for the County of Oxford on the last Tues-day of October, A. D. 1835.

on the foregoing Petition. Ordered, That the Petitioners gathlaker to strongthm the attract in of the Vade Mercan, and afford to these attached to deamatic literature an opportunity of give notice to all persons and corporations interested, that the County Commissioners will meet at Albott's Taxern, on Bethel Hill, on Tuesday the twenty-eighth day of June next, at nine o'clock A. M., when they will proceed to view the roade seet forth in the petition; and immediately after such view, at some convenient place in the vienity will give a hearing to the parties and their witnesses, by causing attested copies of said Petition and other witnesses, hy causing attested copies of said Petition and other area and pleasing eight libraries will be given every mouth—and other area and pleasing eight libraries of the most beautiful Clerks of said towns of Giead Bethel. Givennesses and Words. Clerks of said towns of Gilead, Bethel, Greenwood, and Wood-stock, and on the County Attorney of said County of Oxford, and by pasting up like copies in three public places in each a said towns, and by publishing the same three weeks successive ly in the Oxford Democrat, printed at Paris, the first of said publications and each of the other notices to be made, served, publications and each or the many money were near the and puted, at least, thirty days before the sail time of me ting that all persons interested may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition esould Auest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

A true copy of said Petition and Order therein.

Adest-R. K. GOODENOW, Clerk.

ENTERTAINMENT.

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OTES WASHBURN. Falmouth, April 23th, 1836

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late of Andover West Surplus, in said county, deceased, hereby give notice that three months from the twelfth day of April inst. are allowed for creditors to bring in and prove their claims, and that they will attend to their duty at the dwelling house of said deceased, in said Surto the place described for said Bridge, thence across the duty at the dwelling house of said decessed, in said Sur-Androscoggin river and Pine Island to the south side of plus, on the last Tuesdays of May and June, and the 2d the river, thence in the best place, passing east of Dan-Tuesday of July next, from 10 o'clock A. M. to 4 P. M.

on each of said days.

JOHN KILGORE,

JACOB B. LITTLEHALE,

Newry, April 14, 1836.

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Administrator's Sale.

OTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a License from the Probate Court for the County of Penobscot, there will be exposed for sale at the House of Mrs. Releif Jones in Turner, in the County of Oxford and State of Maine, on the second day of June next, at ten of the clock A. M., so much of the Real Estate of HEN-RY JONES, late of Bangor, in the County of Penobscot, deceased, as will produce the sum of twelve hundred dollars, for the payment of his debts and incidental charges. lars, for the payment of his debts and incidental charges of sale. Said real estate consists of the northerly half of ot No. two hundred and forty six, called the George W. Jones farm, with a dwelling House and Barn there. on. Also, one half of all that part of Lot No. righty which lies on the easterly side of twenty mile river, conwhich hes on the casery side of twenty innerties, containing about twenty acres. Also, about thirteen acres of the southeasterly part of Lot No. two hundred, thirty seven. Also, one undivided half of Lot No. one luniously the containing the conta dred, ninety-seven; and one pew in the Baptist Meet-

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